

Rice Farmers Ask for More Acreage

Washington, Nov. 22 —(AP)—A plea that rice growers of Southeastern Arkansas be allowed more consideration in the 1950 rice acreage allotments was brought to Washington Monday by T. A. Pruett, Drew county, Ark., farmer.

Pruett planned to take his plea direct to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

The Arkansas contends that under the rice program proposed for 1950 many Southeastern Arkansas rice farmers would be forced out of business.

The situation, Pruett told a reporter, is this: Under proposed regulations, a farmer's rice allotment will be his acreage for the past five years or one-fifth of his 1945-1949 total.

Many farmers in Southeastern Arkansas have planted rice only for past one, two or three years. As a result their allotment will be greatly reduced.

Farmers in counties which have been growing rice for many years are in a much more advantageous position, Pruett said. He added:

"The trend is toward more rice production in the new areas, away from the old areas. These suggested allotments would reverse that trend."

Pruett said he will tell Brannan that "we can't believe that the gov-

ernment wants to put us out of business."

"I am going to say — as much as I have to — that we in the southeastern part of the state are willing to freeze the acreage where it now is. By that I mean that the 1949 acreage should be accepted as the 5-year average and be our allotment, less whatever general reduction all rice growers must make."

Pruett said rice growers who have been producing the crop for many years oppose his suggestion since it would reduce their allotments.

"But my answer is that they have been reducing their acreage voluntarily," he said.

Newsman quickly called the Hollywood star, who is making a movie here.

"I ain't done nothing," Flynn said. "The only thing I ever stole was an apple, and that was 20 years ago."

The wanted man is about 25 five feet nine, with "darkish, mousey hair," Flynn said. He is 38 six feet two and has brown hair.

Told that Scotland Yard also described the man as good-looking, Flynn commented: "That's something anyway."

Scotland Yard sent out word today to arrest a robbery suspect who "resembled Errol Flynn."

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THEATRE MANAGEMENT CHANGE — Earl Young, city manager of Malco Theaters, Inc. here for the past 3 years, has been advanced to city manager of the firm's theaters in Jonesboro, it was learned here today.

The change will be effective January 1 but Mr. Young will leave Hope before the Christmas holidays. Jonesboro is considered one of Malco's top cities and the company operates three theaters there.

Mr. Young has been in Hope nearly three years, coming here from Morrilton. During his management the new Saenger Theater was built. He and his wife and children will move to Jonesboro soon.

He will be replaced here by Eddie Holland, currently manager of Malco Theaters in Clarksburg, Ark. Mr. Holland will arrive here within a few days to take over as city manager.

of the Church of England are, broadly speaking, conservative and therefore are not in harmony with socialism.

This statement isn't altered by the fact that occasionally one encounters a "liberal" like the Rev. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury cathedral, who is known as the "red dean" because of his extreme left views and his great friendship for Soviet Russia.

Those who oppose the Church of England taking active part in politics do say that the clergy are qualified to pass judgment on events from the spiritual and moral standpoints, and should be allowed to speak in these fields. As the public conscience, assert the opposition, they are all right.

Of course in years long gone the church took a most active part in government. In the middle ages the king's chief minister was a cleric. But we don't have to go back that far to see the influence of the church in temporal affairs of state.

Specifically, the late Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, was generally credited with playing a major role in the abdication of King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor. The archbishop is said to have been uncompromising in the matter of the young king's desire to marry Mrs. Simpson.

The average Briton himself finds it difficult to draw a line where he thinks the clergy should stop. It would have been interesting if Sir Stafford Cripps had been more specific in this admonition.

Some political observers have expressed belief that the church leaders may be attempting to bring about a coalition government. The socialists have thumbs down on that.

In considering the position of the Church of England it must be noted that it is the established church, that is, a state church. Those members of the house of lords in parliament who are known as the "lords spiritual" are bishops and archbishops of the Church of England. The king himself is "defender of the faith."

It therefore is easy to see why there is a difference of opinion in Britain as to how far the church should become involved in political matters. It is doubly clear when one recalls that the clergy

of the Church of England are, broadly speaking, conservative and therefore are not in harmony with socialism.

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Byrnes Calls for Slash in Taxes

Blacks, Miss., Nov. 22 —(AP)—A former cabinet officer made a sharp attack on government fiscal policies last night and called for drop in taxes and the national debt.

In his second assault on the Truman administration, former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told the southern governor's convention here that taxes and the public debt constitute the real trouble now besetting this country.

The cure, added the former administration stalwart, was to be found neither in a larger public debt nor in a heavier tax load, but he saw no immediate remedy.

Deficit spending will continue, he declared.

Byrnes' first attack on the administration came in a recent speech at Washington and Lee university. There, he charged the federal government the "statism," with taking over more and more the powers and prerogatives of local governments.

Last night he told the South's chief executives:

"We should devote to cutting expenditures some of the thought we are devoting to taxing and borrowing. But cutting expenditures is not seriously considered in the executive departments and new taxes will not be seriously considered in congress. So deficit spending will continue," Byrnes said.

"Big government is more dangerous than big business," Byrnes added. "Little governments can regulate big business x x x but it is difficult to regulate big government."

"The spenders, while deploring deficit spending, assert as an excuse that there was deficit spending during the Roosevelt administration. x x x But who can forget that in 1933 the banks of the nation were closed, farmers whose mortgages were foreclosed were deserting the farms, factories were idle and the unemployed walked the streets hungry?"

"Only a spender with no sense of responsibility could fail to see the difference," said the former U. S. Supreme court justice. "Today we have 'unexampled prosperity.' If the government cannot live within its income, what will it do should we have a serious recession in business?"

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MARRIAGE IS MENDING—Set to try again to make a go of their stormy Hollywood marriage are actor Audie Murphy, "most decorated World War II soldier," and his actress wife, Wanda Hendricks. The couple is seen relaxing over morning coffee on a ranch near Dallas.

his wishes in going to work for the justice department and later, for the state department before World War II.

Hiss' lawyer, Claude B. Cross continued today his effort to show that Chambers, once a \$30,000-a-year magazine editor and now a Maryland farmer is not the kind of person whose testimony can be believed.

He drew from Chambers the ad-

mission that he used the birth certificate of a dead child in applying for a passport in 1935.

Chambers testified that in applying for a passport to visit England he used the birth certificate of David Eason, who was born in 1900 and lived only three and one-half years.

"The name was given me by J. Peters," he said. Peters has been identified as the former communist underground chief in this country.

Hiss, formerly a high state department official is accused of lying when he denied to a federal grand jury that he gave secret papers to Chambers for transmittal to a Soviet spy ring.

Cross-examination of Chambers was interrupted while the defense introduced used Columbia university records showing that Chambers was forced to leave the university in the 1920's because he had stolen library books.

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K-F Agrees to Pension Plan

Detroit, Nov. 22 —(AP)—Kaiser-Frazer Corp. today became the second major automotive firm to agree to company-financed pensions.

It also agreed with the CIO United Auto Workers to increase its contribution to its health and welfare plan, the only big one in the industry.

A Kaiser-Frazer spokesman said the pension plan will provide benefits of "at least \$100-a-month — possibly more" at age 65, including federal social security.

The company will pay into the pension fund six cents for every hour worked by each employee. This is 2 1/4 cents less than the Ford Motor Co. will pay into its trail-blazing pension plan first in the auto industry. But because Kaiser-Frazer is a new firm it may be many years before any employees will be eligible for maximum pensions.

K-F also will boost its payments into the health and welfare fund from five cents an hour to 7 3/4 cents.

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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with a burning sensation sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully for millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FOR SALE

5 new Frigidaire Compressors for meat cases, walk-in coolers and etc.

2 one ton room air conditioners.

1 one and one-half h. p. water pump (Ingersoll-Rand) with pipe connections.

Air conditioner cooling tower.

All at Wholesale cost.

Albert's Candy Company

Phone 1040 or 73-W

Hope, Arkansas

If You Are 85, 45 or 3,

HADACOL Helps All Ages

HADACOL is good for all ages, bringing five of nature's B vitamins and important minerals to the young and old alike. Recently the HADACOL folks received the good news that among the countless thousands who had been benefited by HADACOL were a lady of 85, a man of 45 who felt like he was 18, and a beautiful little girl only three years old.

Mrs. Edmond Doucet, of Church Point, La., is 85 years old, having thousands of friends in the picturesque Evangeline section of Louisiana where she was born and has spent all of her life. These friends are happy to know that Mrs. Doucet feels better now than at any time in two years and gives the credit to HADACOL.

"I had been sick for almost two years and was suffering with gastric disturbances and bloating. I was run down, had lost weight and had to stay in bed most of the time. I lost courage and felt that there was no hope for me."

Mrs. Doucet had tried many preparations without apparent beneficial results when she heard the glorious news about HADACOL.

"After taking several bottles of HADACOL I felt like a new person," said Mrs. Doucet. "I eat anything I want without ill effects and sleep well. I feel much stronger."

HADACOL I felt a real improvement and after the twelfth bottle of HADACOL I felt like I was 18 instead of 45. I am feeling perfectly well.

"My three year old daughter, Joan, had lost her appetite," said Mr. Dugas. "Her cheeks were pale and she cried often. I started giving Joan HADACOL and after three of the large economy size bottles she is now healthy, has an excellent appetite and her disposition is perfect."

All three of these people were suffering from a lack of B vitamins and the minerals which HADACOL contains. HADACOL comes to you in liquid form, easily assimilated in the blood stream so that it can go to work right away. It is easy to understand, therefore, why countless thousands have been benefited by this amazing tonic, HADACOL.

A lack of only a small amount of B vitamins and certain minerals will cause digestive disturbances. . . . Your food will not agree with you. . . . You will suffer from heartburn, gas pains and your food will pass on your stomach and you will not be able to eat the things you like for fear of being in misery afterwards. Many people also suffer from constipation. And while these symptoms may be the results of other causes, they are surely and certainly the symptoms and signs of lack of B vitamins and minerals which HADACOL contains. And if you suffer from such a deficiency disorder, there is no known cure except the administration of the vitamins and minerals which your system lacks.

It is easy to understand, therefore, why countless thousands have been benefited by this amazing tonic, HADACOL.

So it matters not how old you are or who you are. . . . it matters not where you live or if you have tried all the medicines under the sun, give this wonderful preparation, HADACOL, a trial. Don't go on suffering. Don't continue to lead a miserable life. . . . Many persons who have suffered and waited for 10 to 20 years or even longer, are able now to live happily, comfortably and peacefully.

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British Churches Told to Stay Out of Politics by a Deeply Religious Man

By DEWITT MacKENZIE, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's austere chancellor of the exchequer, advises the Church of England to stay out of politics.

Such a pronouncement by a cabinet minister would in all events be of great importance, but it takes on peculiar significance as coming from Sir Stafford. The chancellor is widely known as a Christian who puts his beliefs into practice seven days a week. He is credited with applying his religion to his socialist politics as well as to his personal life. Even his political opponents agree on that.

So when Sir Stafford takes the church to task, folks want to know what's cooking. Well, not only the chancellor but the Labor (socialist) party has been greatly worried lately over speeches by prelates of the Church of England. The political leaders are wondering what part churchmen may play in the next general election which will determine whether the experiment in socialism is to continue.

For example, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, who is head of the Church of England, recently referred to the coming election as a "gathering shadow."

He told the synod of the convocation of Canterbury that there was "need for united effort to overcome our economic plight." Other prelates have expressed concern over economic conditions.

Some political observers have expressed belief that the church leaders may be attempting to bring about a coalition government. The socialists have thumbs down on that.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 23
The Wisteria Garden club will have a cake and cookie sale beginning at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, in front of the Hope Furniture Co.

Ladies Auxiliary
Meet in Docket Home
On Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. the Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Tom Duckett with Mrs. Dalton Drago as co-hostess. The program was well rendered and stressed the scriptures dealing with Thanksgiving. A very spiritual meeting was enjoyed by the 22 members and 4 visitors who attended. The hostess served delightful refreshments during the social hour.

Y. W. A. Meets
Monday Night
The Pen Life Campers Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church held their regular meeting at 7:15 p. m. Monday in the home of Miss Jimmie Nell Wakefield. Yellow pom poms decorated the living room for the occasion.

Miss Margaret Blake, president, called the meeting to order. The watchword was repeated in unison followed by prayer by Mrs. James Birkhead, counselor. During the business session, reports were heard from various committee chairmen. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the roll call was read by the secretary, Miss Jo Ann Burroughs. Miss Betty Lou Roberts was welcomed into Y. W. A. as a new member.

Miss Betty Martin, program chairman, presented a very interesting program on "Palestine". Mrs. Birkhead gave the devotional and conducted a short quiz. Miss Marietta Downs sang a solo "My Jesus, I Love Thee". Miss Nancy Martin gave the first part "Her Needs". Miss Inogene Arnold gave "Today in Palestine" and Miss Wanda Ruggles gave "Work in Trans-Jordan".

Following the program, Mrs. Birkhead led a study on the church manual which was very interesting to all. The hostess served a sandwich plate to the following members: Mrs. Birkhead, Miss Blake, Miss Burroughs, Misses Betty and Nancy Martin, Miss Arnold, Miss Ruggles, Miss Sue O. Steen, Miss Ed Thrash, Miss Claudine Stewart, Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, Miss Marietta Downs, Miss Sue Livingston, Miss Betty Lou Roberts, and two visitors, Miss Phyllis Williams, and Miss Mary Frances Taylor.

The meeting was then closed with prayer by Miss Marietta Downs.

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe
Gives Review of the Mission Book "Grass Roots"
The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the First Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Monday for their regular meeting followed by prayer by the pastor. The hymn "The Church is One Foundation" was sung by Mrs. Dave Thompson.
Mrs. B. W. Edwards introduced Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe of Duke University, N. C., who gave a splendid review of the 2nd and 3rd chapters of the mission book "Grass Roots".
It was announced that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. L. M. Cox and the review would be given by Mrs. R. E. Jackson.

Fidelis Class Enjoy
Pot Luck Supper
The Fidelis Sunday school class met at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Monday for a pot luck supper. The 2 long tables were centered with bouquets of varied

Things Fairly Orderly at Met Opening

New York, Nov. 22 —(AP)—Everybody got into the act last night as the Metropolitan Opera opened its 65th season.

On-stage, the Richard Strauss women-dominated opera "Der Rosenkavalier" went off smoothly with Kise Stevens, Eleanor Steber and others singing out their arias to six solidly packed tiers of opera goers.

Between acts, the great and would-be great of society put on their own show for the television cameras.

Those who weren't starred in either performance lined the corridors and pointed, oohed and aahed at celebrities on an off the stage.

One minute, the opera house at 39th street and Broadway was a gloomy, deserted cavern. Its only light came from a single, feeble bulb above the orchestra pit.

In the next, it became a glittering, brilliant arena, with jeweled patrons strung in a horseshoe pattern around the colorfully lighted stage.

But the bar was never dim. And never quiet.

A table captain veteran of 15 consecutive opening nights, lamented.

"This is the worst I have ever seen. They all want to walk around in front of the television cameras. How can we keep the aisles clear?"

He couldn't. He finally gave up. The opening was televised a year ago, too. But this year ABC presented it over an expanded network for a record audience.

High-jinks, such as have enveloped openings in other years, were few.

Mrs. Betty Henderson who once gained fame by hoisting her leg onto a table, was on hand. If she entered the bar, she did it discreetly.

Husky handsome Met Tenor Lauritz Melchior and lovely, blonde soprano Dorothy Kirsten were the chief target of photographers and gaping celebrity hunters.

Both were on a busman's holiday. They sing later in the 18-week season.

Another center of attraction was Federal Judge Hapman, who knew the operating jurist as anything but a capable judge. He's nationally known now as the trial judge for the 11 convicted communist leaders.

Under that act it said, claims to the crown are limited to the Princess Sophia "and the heirs of her body."

It commented that these "are, of course, the proper and appropriate to the creation of an entail." A legal device to insure that possessions stay in the family of the person who owns them.

Such words, the Journal said, "were applied with their full force to incidents of an entail as to inheritance, including co-parcenership among females."

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Paint Performs
NEW paints can do almost everything! With but a stroke of her brush any housewife can paint frosting on glass, chrome finishes on fixtures, de-sid a walk and take a hand-rubbed gloss on furniture. A cheese cloth pad will mottle the surface so that when the simple paint-job is dry it will pass for expensive frosted glass. Chrome-effect paint is applied to old bathroom fixtures (lower left) to make them necessary looking spanking new. Shiny new "chrome" will dry waterproof and washable. More strokes of the paintbrush dipped into another type of paint eliminate the hazard of slippery steps around the kitchen (right). Housewife uses a bright floor enamel containing new non-skid compound which she can also use on her cellar floors. Her table (center left) bought unfinished, takes on a hand-rubbed lacquer finish with two coats of a new paint application that produces a satin lustre without sandpaper or waxing.

—By MARJORIE SILKEN, NEA Staff Writer

Fall From Hospital Window Fatal to Arkansas Farmer

Memphis, Nov. 22 — (AP) — A critically ill Arkansas farmer died early today in a fall from his fifth floor room at Baptist hospital.

Police Inspector Pete Wiebenga said Ernest Franks, 55, of Trumann, Ark., fell two stories to the roof of a third floor annex.

The scene from Franks' window had been removed the room. A nurse had just left the room.

Police listed the death as accidental.

Franks' brother, J. L. Franks of Holy Grove, Ark., said the farmer and ex-druggist was suffering from high blood pressure and "was just recovering from pneumonia."

GOOD BUY
London, Nov. 22 — (AP) — Somebody got a real bargain at the United Charities auction yesterday.

A lady's black handbag went for a bid of half a crown (35 cents). Then the auctioneer discovered one of his helpers had left 10 pounds (\$28) worth of jewelry in it.

The CAMEO
By Virginia Teale
Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Story: Charlie Reddy, a young lawyer who is investigating the murder of Martin Falter, has called upon Stephanie Smith, employed by Hagar Blair in running a gift shop. Reddy learns about a valuable cameo which is a key clue in the case and which he thinks is missing, but it has been found and is in Stephanie's possession. Stephanie is worried about Hagar not returning from a meeting with Nell O'Neill, who claimed ownership of the cameo. They go to Hagar's house, where Stephanie lives, and find the studio door open.

Charlie Reddy walked around examining several completed sculptures. He looked longest at a stylized madonnas carved from myrtle wood, then turned, smiling to Stephanie.

"Do I know the model for this piece? It looks like you."

She didn't answer and he saw that her eyes were fixed on a large figure with a soiled cloth draped over it. Eyes wide, she turned her white face toward him and pointed a shaking finger.

"That. Over there. Hagar doesn't have a piece that large."

He followed her glance then whirled as she gave a small sharp scream.

"Look!" she whispered. "Look down below on the floor!"

The edges of the drape were stained dark red, and the floor beneath was wet dark red. You couldn't mistake that color, he thought woodenly. It wasn't paint.

Stephanie had covered her face with her hands and was sobbing jerkily. "Oh, it couldn't be Hagar! It couldn't be Hagar! Oh, please!"

He forced himself to plod over and lift up the cloth. He had placed his chair between the quiet figure on the floor and the sobbing girl who stood rigidly in the center of the room. He looked down at the face which was tilted back and seemed to be staring up at him with enormous sightless eyes. He lowered his eyes and drew the cloth back over the head.

He took Stephanie gently into his arms. "It's Nell O'Neill," he told her quietly. "She's dead."

She stared a few seconds, then slumped into Reddy's arms.

Some minutes later, Charlie had carried Stephanie back to the house, revived her and started her coffee dripping. She was on the divan, her hands clenched, trying to think, to feel. He dragged a chair close and sat down.

"I suppose you're afraid I might have been Hagar Blair who murdered Mrs. O'Neill. But, forget it, it just isn't logical, she'd have no reason." He eyes her intently. "She wouldn't have a reason, would she?"

Stephanie pressed his handkerchief to her face muffling her words. "I think she might have. And it's my fault!"

He leaned forward. "Stephanie! It's important that you tell me what you know about this! There are two murders now, and that means there's great danger for everyone who's even remotely in-

involved in this."

She was looking vaguely at the ceiling. Reddy made his voice more urgent. "You know something about this murder, don't you?"

"Listen, Stephanie. When someone commits a murder, he or she is not necessarily a dangerous person. The crime could result from an intense momentary emotion—love, anger, jealousy, any number of things. But when the murderer kills a second time, things take on a very ominous aspect. And we're almost sure both of these deaths were caused by the same person, because of the weapon used."

Stephanie's tears had stopped and she was giving him her attention.

"You may think," he went on, "that what you know I'm assuming you know something is not relevant. But, believe me, anything may be relevant. And I promise that if you confide in me, I'll keep your confidence insofar as I'm able in the interests of justice. You can trust me, Stephanie. And you must, you may be in danger. Just as your friend Hagar is in danger!"

At the mention of Hagar's name, Stephanie sat up and swung her feet to the floor. Her blue eyes were wide and very dark.

"Charlie! I'm scared! Where is Hagar? Where could she be?"

He opened his mouth, but there was a sound of liquid meeting flame out in the kitchen and he jumped up and raced toward it.

When he returned, he carried a small tray with cups, sugar and coffee, and he set it down on the low table in front of the divan.

He poured. "Can you drink yours black? Better for you."

She nodded, her eyes on his face wondering. "How can you be so calm when there's a — when Nellya is —?"

He grinned faintly. "Calm? Who's calm? Usually I can pour a cup of coffee without spashing at him with enormous sightless eyes. He lowered his eyes and drew the cloth back over the head.

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Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.80	1.50	4.50
16 to 25	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
26 to 35	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
36 to 45	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
56 to 65	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
66 to 75	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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Washington, Nov. 21—Eighteen state legislatures by formal resolution have requested congress to call a convention to start amending the constitution to limit the income tax to 25 per cent. The estate tax and the gift tax also would be held to 25 per cent. Since their ratification of this resolution, the legislatures of Illinois and Iowa have revoked their action, leaving the score at sixteen states still on the side of limitation.

They are: Wyoming, Rhode Island, Mississippi, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, Arkansas, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin, Alabama, Kentucky, New Jersey and New Hampshire.

The great purpose here is to revoke the absolute power of congress to state all the income of all the citizens and all business at any time.

The amendment now proposed also considers the safety of the several states which are losing sovereignty as the federal government, with its enormous demands on the earnings of the country, nevertheless taps new sources, leaving less and less for state taxation. The federal method is to grab as much as possible and kick back some of it to the states as largess from the national government.

Senators, congressmen, governors and other state political bosses boast to the voters of the amounts which they have wheedled from Washington. They forget to add, however, that if the federal government didn't hog the sources of revenue which rightfully belong to the states, the states wouldn't need federal handouts. They forget to add that the states who appease the federal administration in its expansion are able to deliver the handouts.

In this connection, the American Taxpayers' association, a non-profit society which has promoted the new amendment in most cases to date, quotes from the wisdom of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When he was governor of New York, Roosevelt complained as follows: "This very week, I have recommended to the legislature four sources of additional revenue. Neither I nor the legislature has any knowledge whether the federal government, a month or two hence, may or may not impose taxes on these same sources. If the state were to allocate new tax sources to the cities, counties and towns, the whole system could be destroyed by a sudden taxing of these same sources by Washington."

During his long reign, Roosevelt reversed himself not only by higher federal taxes from new sources, which were lost to the states, but by a systematic disengagement of the integrity and importance of the states.

The Marxian socialist society called Americans for Democratic Action, now argues vigorously that the states should abandon their identity and powers to the federal government. A.D.A. even argues that the United States in turn should dissolve into a vast new world of the future. The form of government of his new unity would be that of Soviet Russia for the first few years.

The totality of the congressional power over all the income of all the people and all their corporate and mutual activities, including church revenues, has not been appreciated. Individuals confronted with the fact that they have absolutely no constitutional right to retain any of their earnings have been shocked and at first incredulous. Nevertheless, the 16th amendment, by its failure to set any limit on the income taxes, plainly holds that the American citizen is a slave to congress. The retention of earnings which the citizen retains after he pays his income tax is his by the generosity of congress, not by right because he earned it. Congress can take it all. Congress is the master. Only constitutional limitation can free the citizen. It is the fact that the people were not alarmed by the absolute disaster to them which this amendment imposed by stealth, but they were not. They actually took no interest whatever.

The method of amendment chosen here is laborious and might take a long time. Even after two thirds of the legislatures, or 32, have requested congress to start amending the constitution, the amendment must go back over the weary round of the states and must be approved by 36, or three-fourths of them. However, there is no time limit in the present method and this means that unlike some other proposals, the 25 per cent

9:00 John Bosman, News—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Say It With Music—M
10:00 Behind the Story—M
10:15 Party Line Patter—M
10:30 Bob Poole's Show—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Lanny Ross Show—M
11:30 Light Crust Dough Boys—M
11:45 Gabriel Heatter—M

Wednesday p. m.
5:00 Sign On
5:07 Rhythm Roundup
6:30 Quartet Time
6:45 Melody Boys
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Proof of the Pudding
8:15 Walter Mason—M
8:30 Sunrise Serenade

"M" for Mutual Network

Tuesday p. m.
5:00 Straight Arrow—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
6:00 Salon Serenade
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Musical Interlude
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Count of Monte Cristo—M
7:30 Through the Listening Glass
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Spelling Bee
8:30 Mysterious Traveler—M
9:00 Joseph McCaffrey, News—M
9:15 Know Your Social Security
9:30 Dance Music
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

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Hope-Nashville Game Ends Season Here

Scrappers Seek First Victory Since 1945

The annual Thanksgiving Day classic between the Hope Bobcats and the Nashville Scrappers is expected to draw the season's top crowd at Hammons Stadium starting at 2:30 p.m.

Both schools boast only "fair eleven" with not too impressive records. Hope has won six games, lost 3 and tied two. Nashville has only two losses and a tie.

All hope is cast aside when the two teams meet. Nashville was beaten by DeQueen but came back to lick Blytheville who entered the state playoffs from its section. Hope, on the other hand had no trouble with DeQueen.

While Hope was being banged and bruised at Magnolia last week-end the idle Scrappers were in the stands taking it all in. So the ailing Bobcats tangle with a team that should be in top condition.

The Scrappers are very hungry for a win over Hope—having enjoyed their last one early in 1945 when the teams met twice that year. Since that 21-0 shellacking the Howard county boys haven't downed a Hope team.

Late in 1945 Hope-Nashville met for the second time and the Bobcats turned the tables with a 14-0 shutout. In 1946 Hope won 12-0; 1947 the Bobcats were on the top end of a 13-6 tally and last year Nashville won 14-0. Since 1945 the record is 4 to 1 for Hope who scored 53 points to Nashville's 27.

Thursday's game belongs to anybody and fans wouldn't be surprised to see it go either way. It's always a battle and the fans "love it."

Playing their last game for Hope will be such stalwarts as Richard Turner, James Johnson, Odie Keith Burgess, Garret in the line, Mitch LaGrone, Roger Neal, Wesley Huddleston and Edsel Nix in the backfield and Bobby Messer, Larry Moses, Billy Gentry.

Around Sport Circles in Arkansas

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Nov. 22.—(P)—Football state games being picked and will be an outcome of the season. Among the last to be made public will be the official All-Arkansas high school teams.

All-star coaches, who vote for the all-stars, believe it's better to wait until the season ends to start passing out such honors. And the playoffs extend the season well into December.

Some coaches have reported that early announcement of all-state teams has caused a dissension in playoff performances. That's natural, for not all the good boys can be all-stars, and a lot of them are going to get their feelings hurt.

There's a missing link somewhere in the fact that the Tulsa Arkansas game at Fayetteville Saturday is expected to be a hard-fought one. Arkansas varsity and freshman teams of last year wallowed the Tulsa team.

A meeting is to be held at Forrest City next Sunday to discuss the possibility of organizing a new Eastern Arkansas baseball league. Helena, Blytheville, Jonesboro and Newport have signified interest. Batesville and Forrest City are other possibilities. Jack Young, Helena, is the promoter, says they would go with six clubs.

West Memphis says no soap. Osceola feels it would be too expensive an undertaking. Paragould is interested but has no ball park and is counted out for 1950.

Fort Smith isn't likely to get a Cotton States league berth. No formal proposal has been made, but Fort Smith interests have put out feelers since that city lost its spot in the Western association.

President Al Haraway of the Cotton States loop is understood to be opposed to Smith because of the mileage haul. The league already is 350 miles between the farthest points—Natchez and Hot Springs.

Clarksdale and Natchez franchises are kept in those cities.

Hot Springs, which had one of the nation's best coaching schools last August, is coming up with a golf clinic. Berg will be the featured exhibitionist of the event at Belvedere Country club next Sunday.

Maybe we don't realize just how much the sports seasons do overlap.

It was before Thanksgiving last year that the Arkansas Athletic association sent out notices of a change in the high school girls' basketball rules.

AAA Secretary Johnnie Burnett was flooded with protests, one coach demanding: "Why was this change made right in the middle of the (basketball) season?"

income, estate and gift tax limitations does not mean any arbitrary date. The fight against prohibition often seemed hopeless. But under determined, well-managed assault after the opposition finally got organized, prohibition fell quickly.

The request resolution is now on the 50-day line with 16 ratifications out of a necessary 32. However, Illinois and Iowa seem likely to repeat their approval now, thanks to a clearing of a temporary political overcast which caused them to renege. There are about eight other states which at present seem almost ready to pass the request resolution.



DALE'S BEST FRIEND HELPS ALL HE CAN — Fourteen-year-old Dale Graf's faithful dog, Butch, guards him so fiercely that the boy's mother can't even approach his hospital bed until Dale tells Butch it's okay. The Sioux Falls, S. D., boy has a brittle bone disease and has suffered so many fractures he has lost count. This is about his 150th, he thinks.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 21.—(P)—Football now has reached the annual boom or bust season — when the alumni either are booming some kid for All America or trying to bust a losing coach out of his job. . . Off-hand, we'd say the coaches on the worst spots are Bill Osmanski at Holy Cross, Art Valpey at Harvard, Slick Morton at Mississippi State and Chick Atkinson at Brigham Young. But so far the wolf howls haven't been too loud.

Morton, for instance, was smart enough to tell the alumni in advance they'd have to wait a couple of years for a winner and they say the Miss. State freshman roster reads like the roll of a United Mine Workers local in Pennsylvania. . . Other reports, not guaranteed, say that Alabama's Red Drew and Southern Methodist's Matty Bell may advance to the less trying duties of being athletic directors.

Rocket Bomb
The boys along the rocky beat are getting a lot of laughs out of retelling the story of a recent shubert between the Maple Leafs and Canadiens during which Gus Morton made the mistake of tangle with the usually placid Maurice "Rocket" Richard. . . Maurice let fly with a right to the chin and Gus took a count. Afterward a critic questioned Richard's boxing ability, asking why he didn't lead with his left. "Why," asked the Rocket, "should I let him have the easy one first?"

Monday Matinee
North Carolina State's freshmen basketballers, who only average six-foot-five, knocked off the varsity in a practice scrimmage the other day. Looks like another set of "Hoosier hotshots" are on the way.

Local basketball exports
Pick Bradley as possibly the best team that will come into the Garden this season. Paul Unruh, who can run all night, is the main reason. . . Maryland's Jim Tatum is another star.

Only a Notre Dame disaster in its remaining games could send California over the top because the Pacific coast conference champions, California took up the rugged task of chasing Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish from South Bend, Ind., captured 113 of the 151 first place votes from football writers and sportsman across the nation.

California drew 24, Oklahoma 11, College of the Pacific two and Army one.

The "Big Four" of Notre Dame, California, Oklahoma and Army run 1-2-3-4.

Ohio State, California's Rose bowl foe, won that fifth place by a 7-7 tie with Michigan.

Michigan is a strong sixth, followed by Rice and Minnesota. Next come Baylor and Tulane. They ousted Southern Methodist and moved up from the top ten. Baylor moved up on a 35-26 win over SMU and Tulane bombed Virginia from the unbeaten ranks, 28-14.

Only three teams drew as many as 1,000 votes, figured on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second and so on. Notre Dame maintained a comfortable lead with 1,450 to 1,266 for California and 1,173 for Oklahoma.

California's Rose bowl game will be decided Saturday when Baylor tangles with Rice in Houston.

Down Miami way most of the inhabitants would like to see Oklahoma take on Tulane's once-bent Green Wave in the Orange bowl. Other combinations that would be welcomed are Southern Methodist vs North Carolina and Kentucky or Santa Clara against the loser of the Baylor-Rice contest.

The New Orleans Mid-winter Sports association, Sugar bowl sponsors, will meet today to discuss eligible teams. The association has not announced the teams under consideration but at least one member, Abe Goldberg, is in favor of a return trip to the New turn.

The College of Pacific's unbeaten and untied eleven from Stockton, Calif., has received invitations to play in the Salad bowl, Harbor bowl and Raisin bowl.

Stanford accepted an invitation to play the University of Hawaii in the Pineapple bowl. The Indians, beaten by California's Rose bowl entrant Saturday, defeated the island metropolis eleven in 1946.

Players, Coach to Receive Trophies
Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—(P)—Two Nebraska players — one a coach and the other a football player — will be honored Dec. 7 at the 19th annual dinner of the Pop Warner foundation.

Officials of the foundation — which operates a sandlot sports program for boys — announced last night M. H. Palrang, coach at Boystown, will receive a trophy as "coach of the year."

Tom Novak, University of Nebraska center, will be honored at the same time as "players' player of the year."

Sooners Are Likely to Take Sugar Bowl

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 22.—(P)—Oklahoma is like a man who has been invited to three Thanksgiving dinners and doesn't know which to accept.

The unbeaten, untied Sooners are top candidates for the national Sugar and Orange bowl games and probably would have been in the running for the Rose Bowl if that college football post-season extravaganza wasn't tied up by an agreement between the Pacific coast and Western conferences.

With the "official" selection yesterday of Ohio State and California as Rose Bowl opponents, the attention of the football world shifted to Oklahoma.

The Sooners, unbeaten in 19 straight games, held a bowl discussion yesterday but which oval they favored to grace by their presence remained a secret.

Coach Bud Wilkinson said the public could not expect an announcement regarding Oklahoma's desires until after the Sooners' game against Oklahoma A&M next Saturday.

Wilkinson said "we have not received a bowl bid. It will be up to the team to decide whether it wants to go to a bowl and which bowl it cares to play in." The general belief was that the players favored a return trip to the New Orleans' Sugar bowl. The Sooners' game against Oklahoma A&M was scheduled for Saturday.

There was a slightly cheerier note at Texas, Texas A. and M., Baylor and Rice. But here, too, gloom was in evidence.

Most of the teams got a light workout yesterday or practiced not at all.

SMU is expected to be in good physical shape for TCU, and TCU will be at near peak condition for SMU.

Texas, Rice, Baylor, and A. and M. are also expected to be in good shape.

WANTED
2 Girls for Cafe Work
Apply in Person
Bill Smith
BILL'S DRIVE IN

FOR REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
WASHING MACHINES
Call 209
CONNER APPLIANCE CO.
116 E. 3rd
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3 to 5c per square foot.
1 Sand, Finish or Wax Floors.
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BILL & TINKS
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Located on Candy Street
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Watches Repaired — Bands Crystals — Dial Refinishing Cases — All Work Guaranteed —
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LEROY HENRY
Located at
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• Custom Made to Fit Any Size Openings.
Let us Repair, Tape and Cord your Old Blinds.
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Tigers Tangle With Smackover Thursday Night

"Thursday night, November 24, the Yenger Tigers will meet the Union County Training school eleven of Smackover in what promises to be one of the Tigers best home games of the season."

The Tigers fresh from a 94-0 victory over Cullendale last week, will go all out to win this their last home game of the season and bring their home game record to 3 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss.

This is the second game to be played between these two teams. Smackover, the loser in the initial contest last year is expected to be fighting hard to even the score and upset Yenger, the favorite team.

Tickets are on sale at Jack's News Stand, Hick's Funeral Home, Royal Cleaners, Calvin's Place, Lewis Grocery, Rainbow Cafe and Stewart's Jewelry.

Texarkana Robber Ends Own Life

By The Associated Press

Police quickly got suspects in two of three armed robberies reported in Arkansas Monday night, but one avoided arrest by killing himself.

Chief Max Tackett said Mark H. Rogers, 22, shot himself when officers knocked on the door of his hotel room at Texarkana. Cash and checks which had been taken from a liquor store operator minutes earlier were found in the room, Tackett said.

Papers found on Rogers' body listed both Fort Smith, Ark., and Webb City, Mo., as his home. State police arrested three men on highway Oct. 20 minutes after a service station at Austin near Little Rock, was robbed of \$80. Troopers said the trio — identified as Robert Osborn, 24, Davenport, Iowa; Milton Perrier, 26, 26 Johnston St., and Billy Clyde Hyatt 20, Charlotte, N. C. — had admitted the robbery.

Detectives still were looking for a masked bandit who robbed the R. C. D. Wardlaw, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Little Rock, and Mrs. Wardlaw at their home. The Wardlaws said the gunman forced them to lie on the floor bound their feet and fled with \$37 in cash, two watches, a small amount of narcotics and a hypodermic syringe.

The 2.12 earned run average for 1949 of veteran hurler Al Benton was tops for Cleveland Indian pitchers.

Legal Notice

No. 6937 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
HASTING ORDER
Dorothy Lee King.....Plaintiff
vs.
Alvin Lee King.....Defendant

The Defendant, Alvin Lee King is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Dorothy Lee King.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31 day of October 1949.

Omer Evans, Clerk
W. S. Atkins, Atty. for Plaintiff
Lyle Brown, Atty. Ad Litem
(SEALED)
Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22

REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS
and CRIPPLES
Texarkana, Arkansas, Plant
Dial 3-7623 (phone called)
If No Answer Dial 3-7770

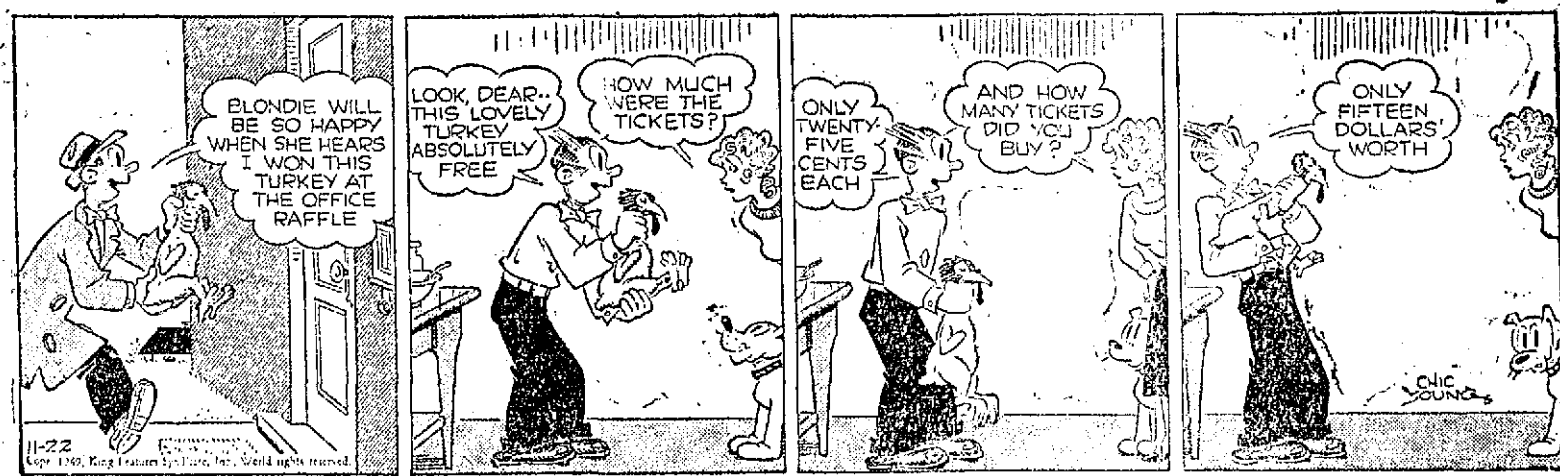
Announcement

Dr. Emmett Thompson
Optometrist
and
Dr. Harold M. Brents
Optometrist
Have moved their offices
to the New Location of
111 W. 3rd Street
Phone 36
(Dr. Cannon's Old Office)
Hope, Ark.

HENRY'S
WATCH SERVICE
Watches Repaired — Bands Crystals — Dial Refinishing Cases — All Work Guaranteed —
Owned and Operated by
LEROY HENRY
Located at
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BLONDIE

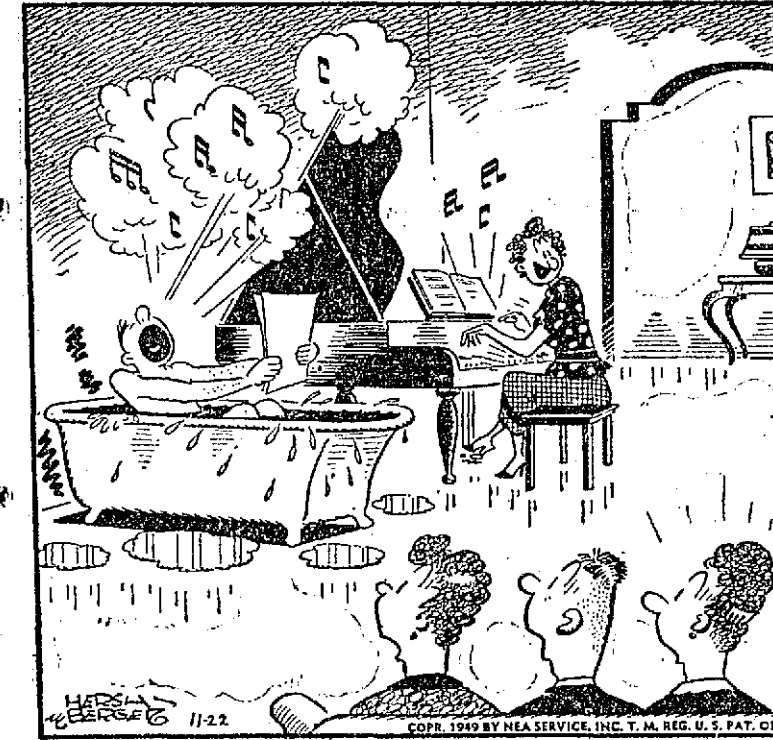


SIDE GLANCES



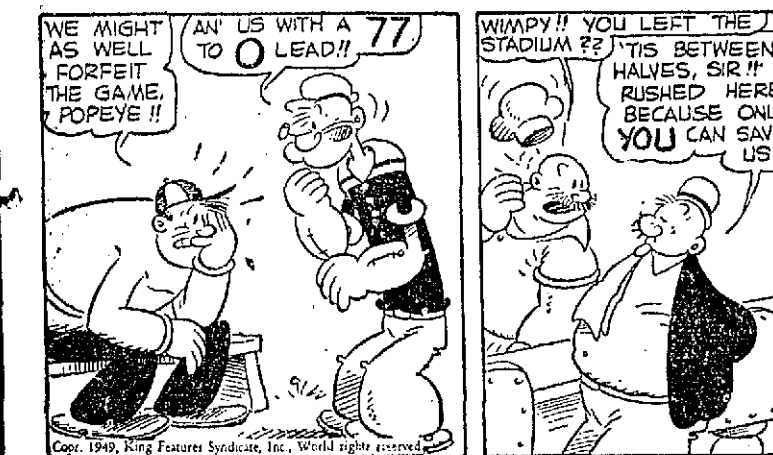
"Just look how much I've lost on that diet—now I'll have to buy a new suit!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

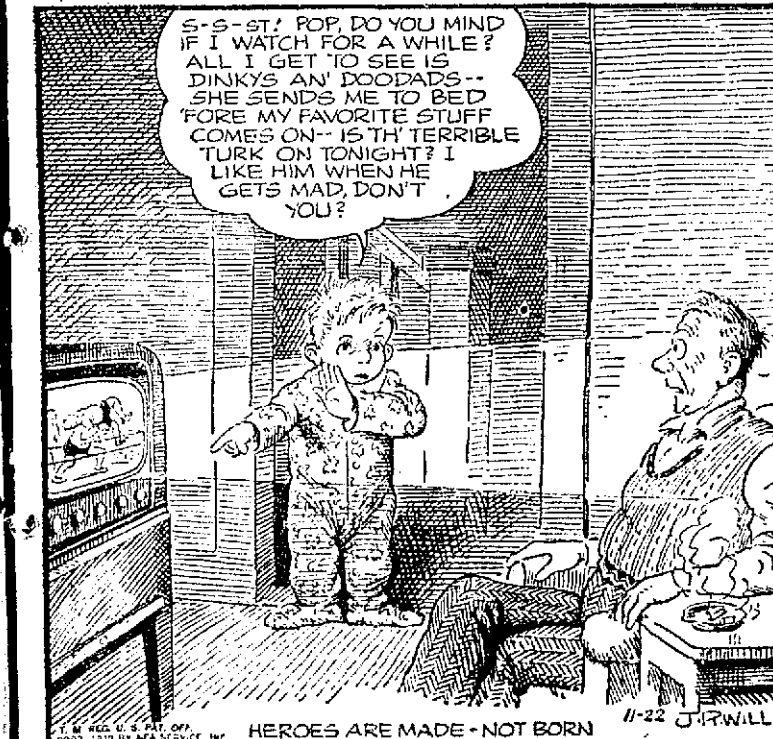


"You'll have to excuse George—but he always does his best this way!"

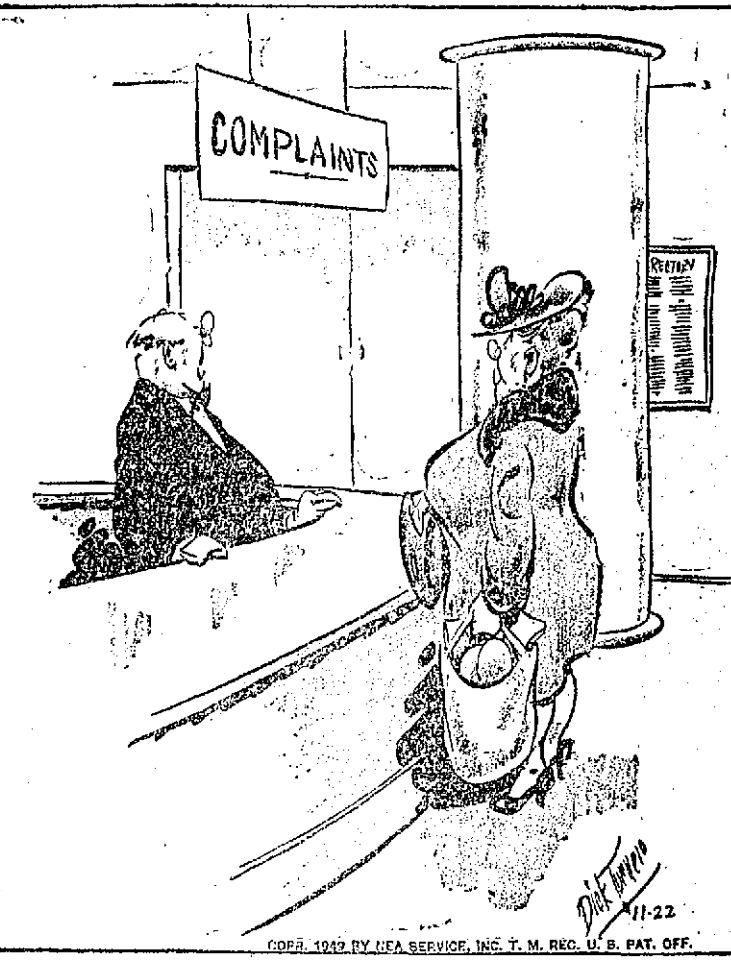
POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL

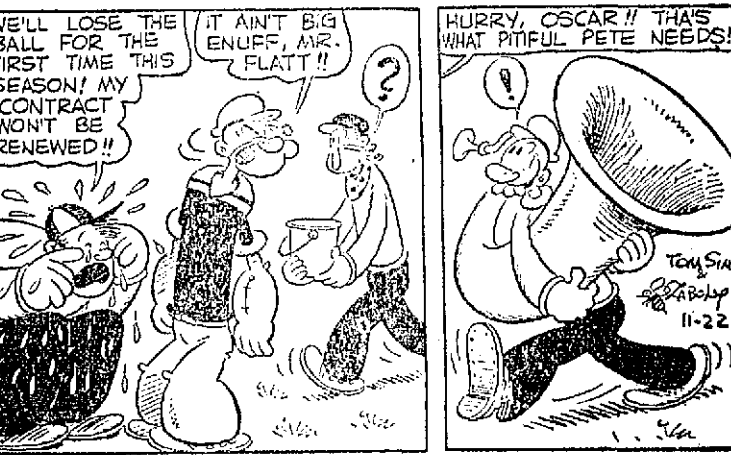


"Anything else, Mrs. Applegate? Insulted, ignored, short-changed?"

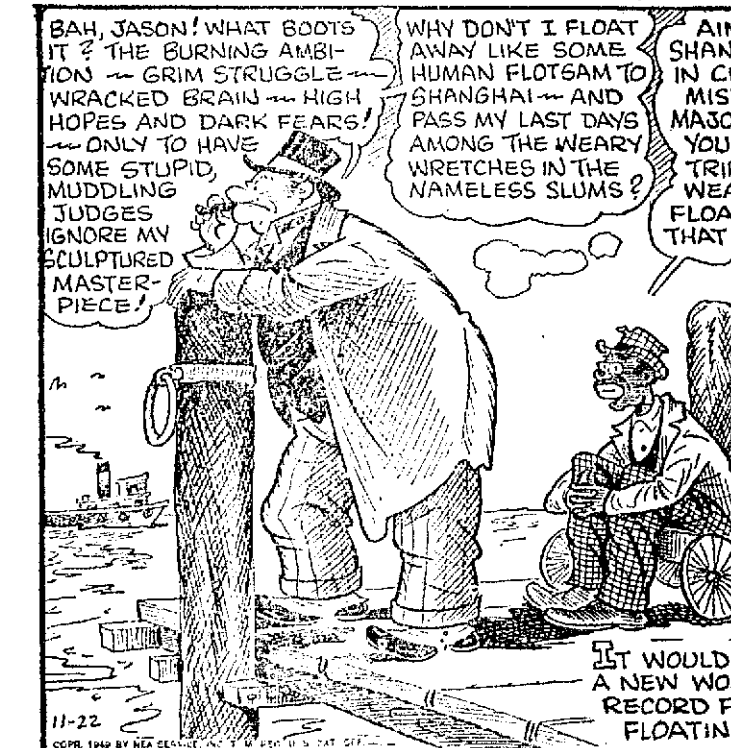
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



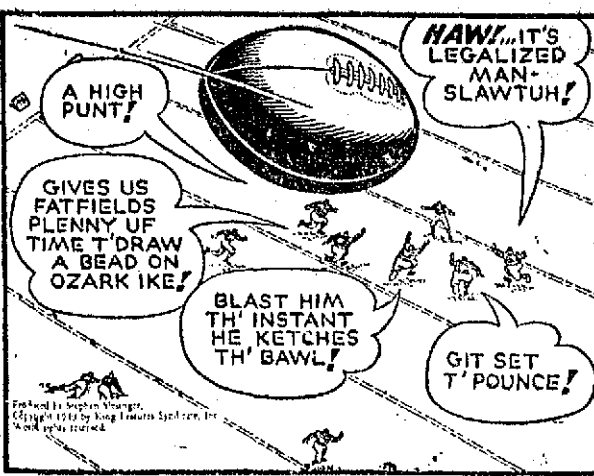
Thimble Theater



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



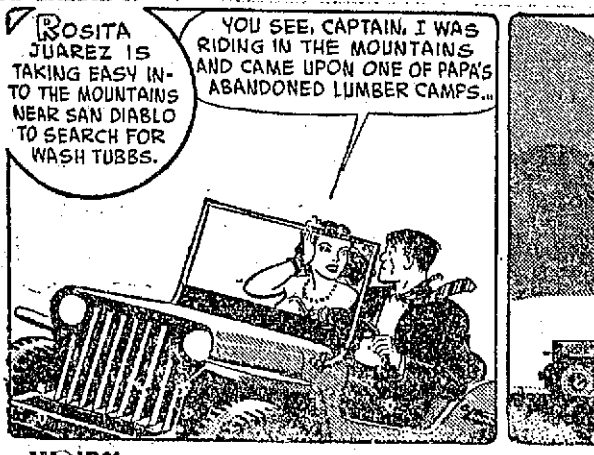
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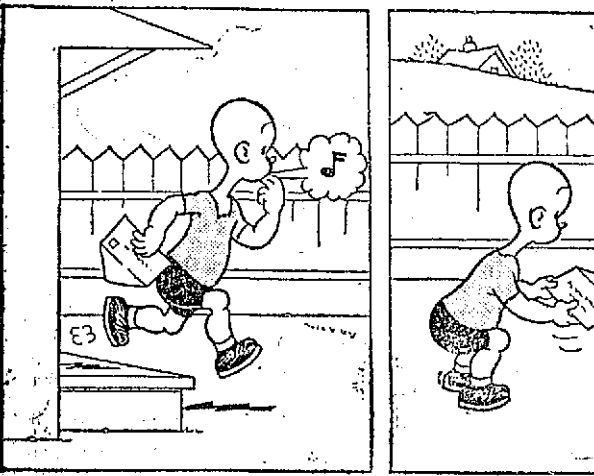
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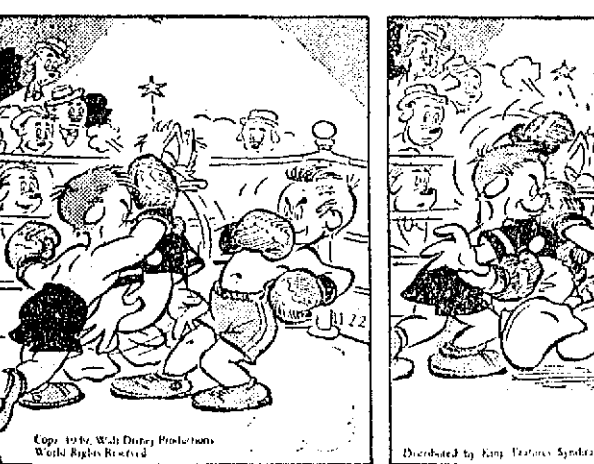
WASH TUBBS



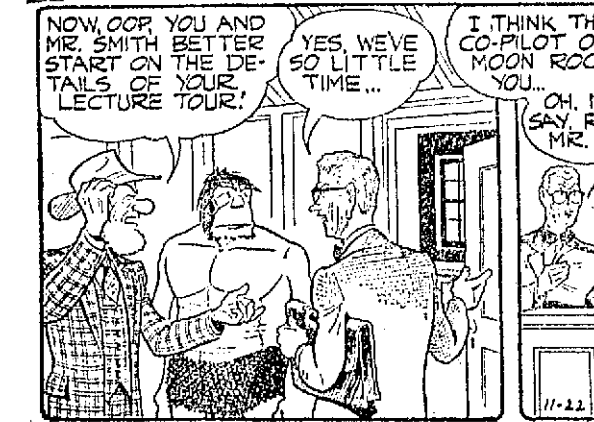
HENRY



DONALD DUCK



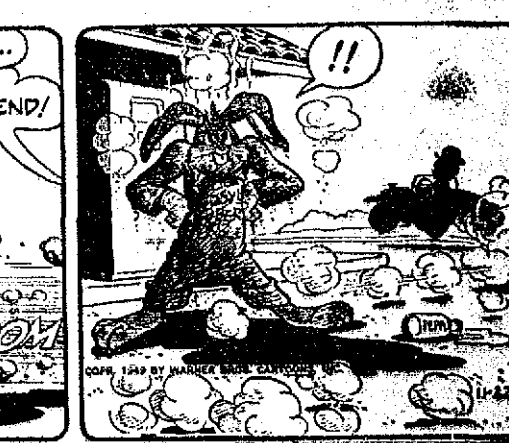
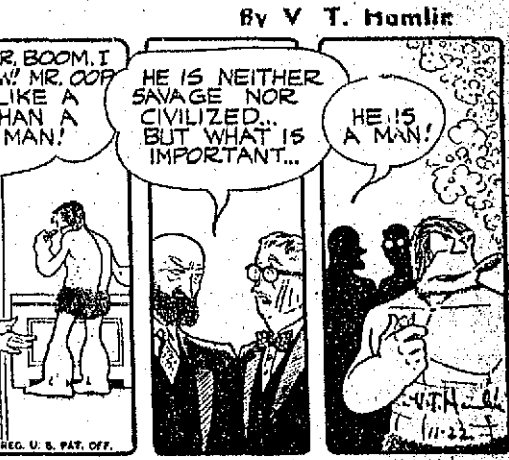
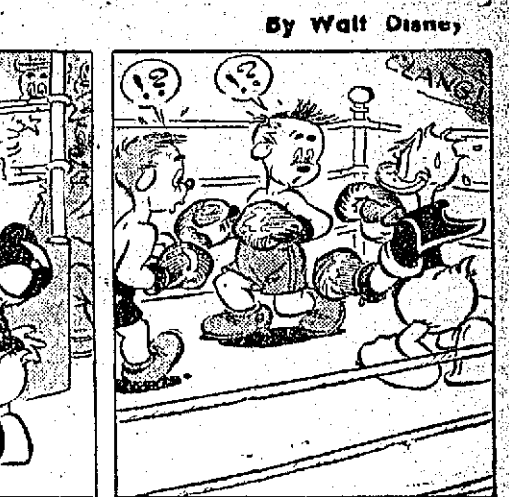
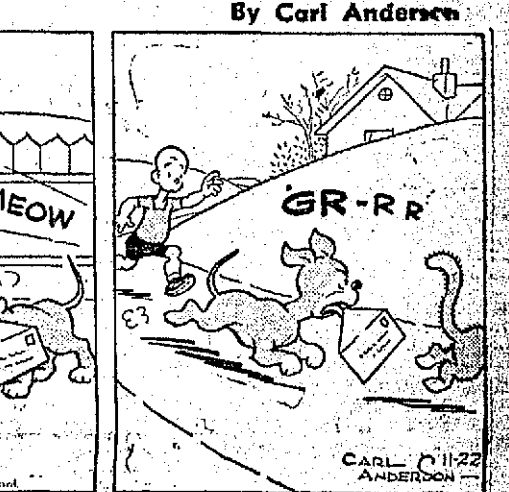
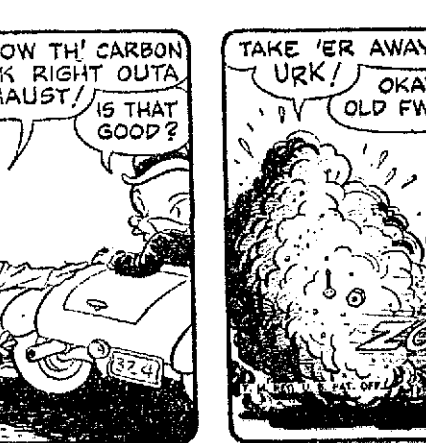
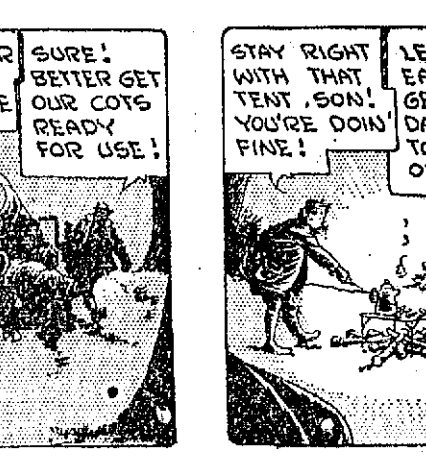
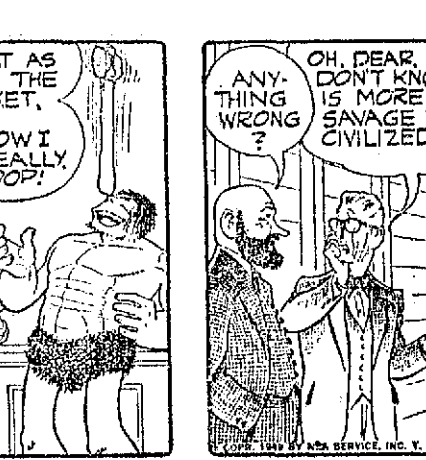
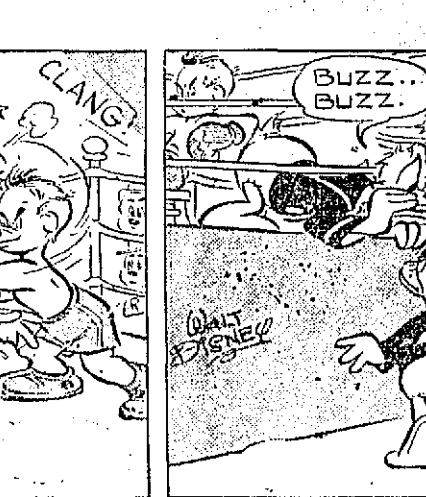
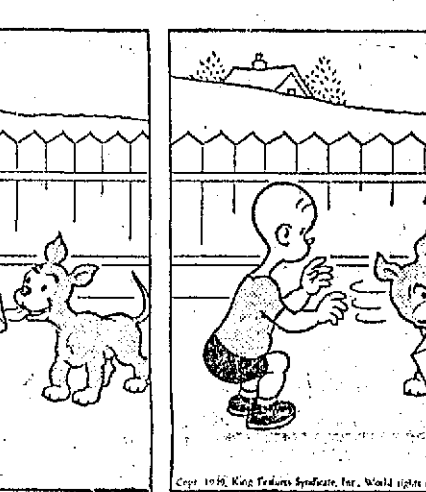
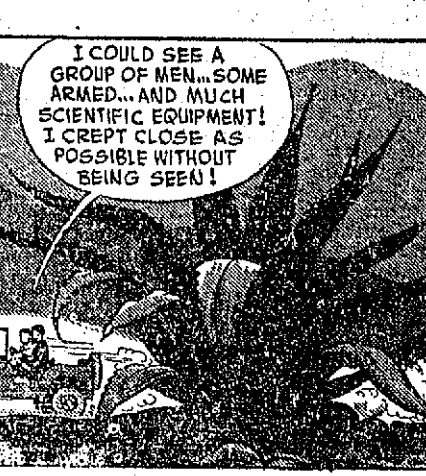
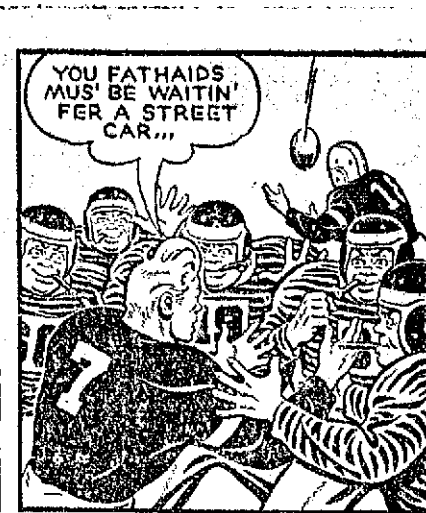
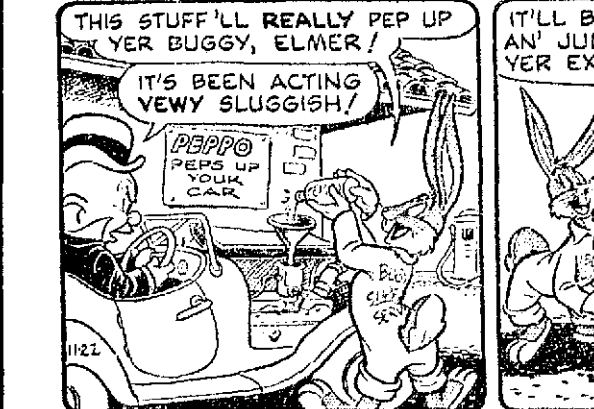
ALLEY OOP



BUGS BUNNY



BUGS BUNNY



Prescott News

Tuesday, November 22
The Delta Kappa Gamma will have a birthday dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Hotel Lawton.

The Methodist men's fellowship dinner that was to be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock has been postponed until November 29.

Wednesday, November 23
The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

A mid-week service will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

There will be mid-week services at the First Baptist church beginning with a teachers meeting at 7 p.m.; prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30.

A mid-week meeting will begin at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Wagner will continue the studies in the Book of Acts.

Choir practice, prayer services and a Bible lesson will be held Wednesday night from 7 to 8:30 at the Central Baptist church.

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Clarke White.

Thursday, November 24
Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the First Methodist church Thursday morning at 7 o'clock.

D. A. R. Holds Monthly Meeting
The Benjamin Culp Chapter D. A. R. met on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Berry Hesterly with Mrs. H. H. McKenzie co-hostess. The spacious living room was decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums.

The opening ritual was led by the regent, Mrs. Edward Bryson, and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr., chaplain. The pledge of allegiance to the flag, the minutes of the October meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Gee. Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, treasurer, gave a financial report. Reports of committees were heard. Mrs. Eljah De Laughter, charter member, will be honored with a card shower on her 80th birthday anniversary.

The President general's message was read by Mrs. McKenzie. Mrs. Charles Thomas, good citizen ship chairman, presented Miss Margie Bell who has been selected the chapters Good Citizenship Pilgrim.

An interesting talk on "The Constitution of the United States" was given by Mrs. Thomas. Delicious refreshments were served.

Child's Colds VICKS VapoRub
To relieve misery without dosing, rub on VICKS VapoRub.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis motored to Jonesboro Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sloan and sons. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Teeter.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, C. A. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Sharp were the guests of Mrs. M. E. Pruitt in Atlanta, Tex. and Mrs. A. C. Ackerman in Texarkana Friday.

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ved from the coffee table. Mrs. E. L. Cass presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Bryson served cake.

Good Neighbor
The Good Neighbor club met Thursday afternoon, 2:30 p.m. at the home economics building at High school for its first meeting with 19 members and two visitors present.

The following officers have been elected:
President, Mrs. A. M. Rettig; Vice pres., Mrs. Martin Woosley; Secretary, Mrs. Theodore Elgin; Program chairman, Miss Zela Marshall; reporter, Mrs. Jack Cooper.

Mrs. Rettig presided over the meeting which opened with a song "Work for the Night is Coming" and a prayer led by Mrs. Elgin.

Mrs. F. G. Brummett gave a talk on "Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving Decorations." Miss Marshall discussed plans for programs.

Mrs. Rettig and Miss Marshall served tea and cookies during the social hour.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 4, at the Home Economics building and anyone interested in being a member of the Good Neighbor club is invited to be there.

Victory Club Meets
The Victory Home demonstration club met on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Cooper, with Mrs. Theil Hanning co-hostess. The Cooper home was lovely with arrangements of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Theodore Elgin gave the devotional and led in prayer. Mrs. D. W. Durburn, president, presided and conducted the business. Mrs. Nat Woosley read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Plans for the county wide Christmas luncheon for home demonstration clubs to be held December 16 at Emmet was discussed.

Mrs. Madge Burgess, home demonstration agent, gave an informative talk on "Paints for Decorating Home Articles." The club gave Mrs. Burgess a shrub shower for her new home.

Delicious pie and coffee were served by the hostess to the nineteen members present.

Miss Frances Thrasher spent the week-end in Little Rock.

Mrs. Wells Hamby spent a part of Friday in Hope.

J. W. Teeter and son John motored to Jonesboro Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sloan and sons. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Teeter.

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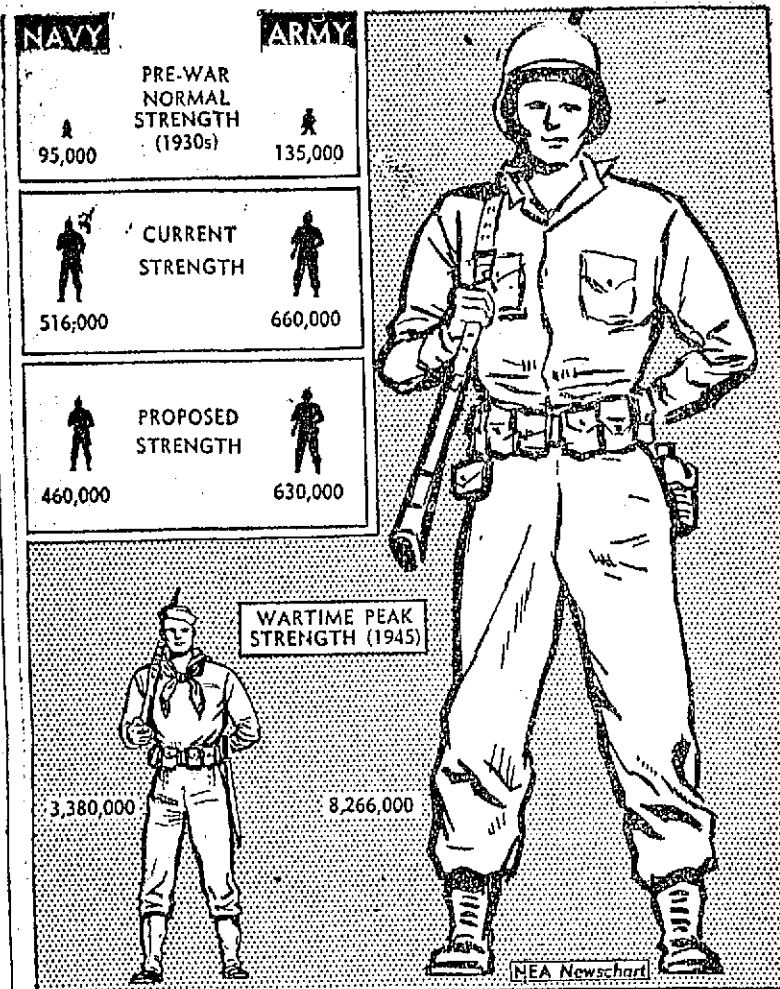
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"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG"—Andrew, the French poodle, took a place of honor beside his mistress, the former Dana Joel, as she left the London church following her marriage to Capt. Chandos Brudenell-Bruce.



CUTBACKS FOR ARMED FORCES—Comparative strengths of the Army and the Navy (including Marine Corps) after proposed cuts are made are shown on the Newschart above. The Navy expects to lose 56,200 men from its current strength of about 516,000. The Army's release of 30,000 draftees will bring its strength down to about 630,000. Silhouettes of soldier and sailor are in proportion to symbolic figures showing peak wartime strength.

tored to Mt. Vernon, Tex. Sunday where they met their daughter Mrs. Bobby Duke and son Riced who accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roe, and children are the guests of relatives in Del Rio, Tex.

Prescott friends will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pemberton of Scott are expected to arrive this week to make their home with Mrs. Pemberton's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith of Carthage, Mo. announced the arrival of a daughter, Martha Mercedith, on November 17. Mrs. Smith will be remembered by Prescott friends as Miss Hazel Conkling niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis and Tommy McRae motored to Magnolia Friday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family.

Miss Gertrude Clarke White and Mr. Hoyt Cummings motored to Little Rock Saturday and saw the Arkansas-William & Mary football game.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell attended the Arkansas-William & Mary game in Little Rock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty and son Mac of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hesterly.

Hunters Donate Ducks to County Poor People

Jonesboro, Nov. 21 —(AP)—Residents of the Craighead county poor farm are going to have wild duck with all the trimmings for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Over-zealous duck hunters are furnishing the ducks, and County Judge Ben Miller is supplying the trimmings. The hunters also are expected to make a cash contribution to the state this week for killing more than the legal limit of ducks.

Game Warden Harley Pierson confiscated about 50 ducks during the first three days of the season and turned them over to the county home.

Mr. Pierson said further that res-



NEWS JOCKEY—Wheeling down a Berlin thoroughfare with 200 pounds of newspapers on his back is a "newspaper jockey"—German tag for newspaper-boy. The Brandenburg gate is in the background. Each "jockey" delivers from 1500 to 2000 newspapers to newsstands daily (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

idents of the Gibson Switch area who hadn't even been hunting were eating ducks this week. Many hunters informed that a thorough check was being made at Gibson Switch Friday night by game wardens. Tossed their extra ducks out on the roadside. It was like free delivery service to the residents of that area.

Cold Weather Whips Across Many Sections

By The Associated Press

Cold northerly winds whipped across a wide portion of the eastern half of the nation today. Temperatures dropped to their lowest levels of the autumn season in many areas.

The frosty weather extended from the Rockies to the New England states and dipped into most of the southland. Florida and Southern Georgia escaped the cold blasts, but the mercury was in the upper twenties as far south as central Alabama.

Snow flurries accompanied the chilly breezes in many sections. There was a narrow band of light snow from Eastern Lake Michigan through Indiana and Kentucky into Tennessee. Snow flurries also were reported from the southern shores of Lake Erie and Ontario eastward into northern New England and southward through parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Temperatures were below normal throughout the Great Lakes region, the Ohio valley and the central Missouri and Mississippi valleys. They were above normal in the central and northern plains states. The coldest weather was in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Lowest early morning readings included 10 above at Flint and Gladwin, Mich.; 11 at Lone Rock, Wis., and 13 in Chicago suburbs.

The Pacific coast reported near normal temperatures. There was some fog and light rain in parts of the far west.

Ghost Writing Denounced by Justice

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 22 —(AP)—Chief Justice Jackson brings up the question of ghost-writers again.

Here was the Supreme court diving through a batch of dull Monday cases.

It reached one about a lawyer accused of having had a hand in writing a magazine piece which bore another man's name but was in support of the lawyer's client.

Suddenly Justice Jackson, who's been around a long time in Washington where you hear a lot about ghost writers, leapt off.

"Ghost writing has debased the intellectual honesty in circulation here (Washington) and is a type of counterfeiting which invites no defense."

No defense? Busy President Truman probably would be among the first to defend it. So would President Roosevelt, if he were alive.

It was just coincidence, but while Justice Jackson was delivering his opinion of ghost-writing, another Washington story was breaking.

Clark Clifford, one of Mr. Truman's most trusted White House aides, was leaving to go into private business to make more money.

Clifford has been serving as Mr. Truman's legal counsel and also as a ghost writer. In fact, as ghost writer for Mr. Truman, Clifford had succeeded Judge Samuel Rosenman and some others who had done ghost writing for Mr. Roosevelt.

The story of presidential ghost writing under Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman goes like this:

When they had to make a speech—say on labor—the government agency most expert on the subject (in this case the labor department) would dig up the necessary facts and background.

This would go into the ghost-writing mill at the White House where a number of aides would take a whack at putting the speech together.

When all the pieces were fitted together—by maybe a last going over by Rosenman or Clifford—or maybe the whole job by them—the finished product went to the President.

Then—the President, whether Mr. Truman or Mr. Roosevelt, would go over what the ghosts had written, make what changes he thought necessary, put in some touches of his own, maybe even rewrite the whole thing.

But, anyway, the spade-work on the speech was usually done by the ghosts whose names were never mentioned.

Come to think of it, it would seem odd if Mr. Truman got up to make a speech and, to avoid the "counterfeiting" label put on ghostly work by Justice Jackson, made his speech this way:

"My fellow Americans: The speech I'm about to deliver has been put together by Joe Jones, a file clerk in the labor department, Charley Ross, my secretary, Charley Murphy, one of my aides, Clark Clifford, one of my aides, and Mrs. Truman, who suggested some changes when I read the speech to her last night."

"Paragraphs 2, 7, 10 and 37 were put together entirely by Jones. Ross and Murphy are responsible for paragraphs 11 to 13. Clifford re-wrote Ross and Murphy in 14 other paragraphs and I re-wrote Clifford in 20 others, 10 of which were at the suggestion of Mrs. Truman."

Other government officials have ghosts, or at least ghostly help. So do many businessmen. If you asked them why they didn't do the whole job themselves, they'd probably say:

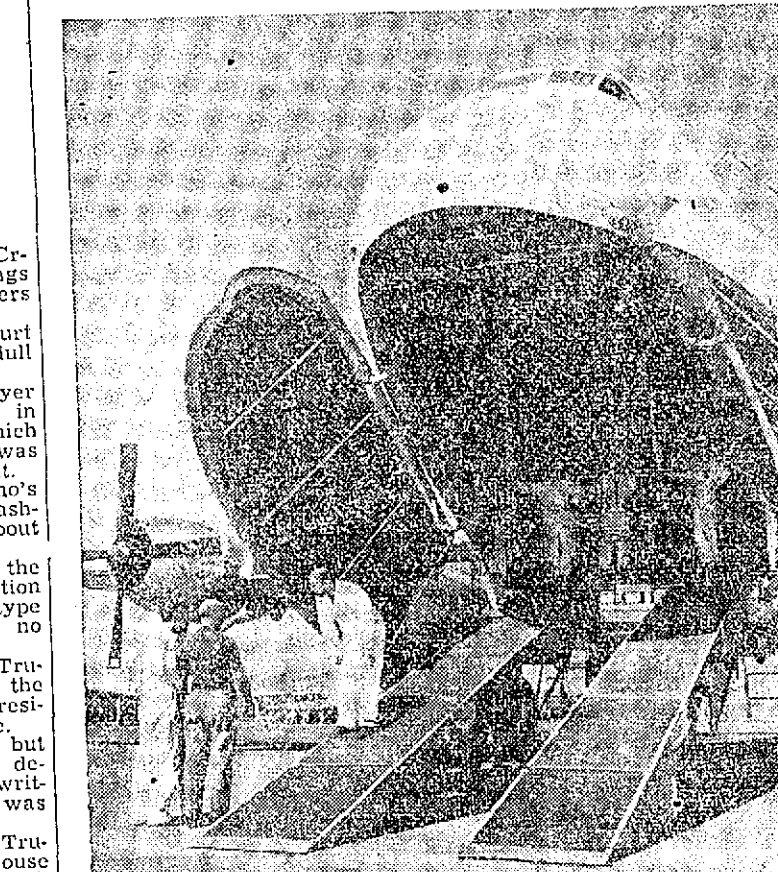
"I can't possibly make all the speeches I'm called upon to make and write them all myself and still get my other work done. So long as the speech represents what I think, it's honest to do it with the help of a ghost."

Of course, some times it might be the truth of the government official or the businessman said he can't write a speech to save his neck and needs the help of a ghost.

To the problem raised by Justice Jackson, when he says "ghost writing has debased the intellectual honesty in circulation by having lower speeches. Then maybe the currency would be worth more."



BULL IN CHINA SHOP—Having walked in cautiously, Cry Baby, prize entry in a San Francisco livestock show, gets a tempting luncheon offering from chef Paul Debes in the china shop of a San Francisco department store. Looking on is Tom Gibbons of Boys Town, Neb., owner of the prize beef.



"FLYING LST" READY TO LOAD—The clamshell doors of the Air Force's mammoth new transport, the Douglas C124A, are open and ready to take rolling cargo. Pictured at Long Beach, Calif., the giant airship can carry a payload of 50,000 pounds a distance of 1000 miles and return without refueling. The folding nose ramps—similar to those in the landing ships of World War II—enable heavy military equipment to load and unload intact.

Warren Plans Big Celebration When Gifts Arrive

Warren, Nov. 22 —(AP)—It's a big secret when a shipment of furniture being given this South Arkansas lumber town by a Netherlands community will arrive.

It may already be here. No one will say.

Why? Says Mayor Jim Hurley: "We want to accept the gift in a big program broadcast to the nation and by short wave to the Netherlands. We're going to keep the furniture under cover until then."

The furniture was shipped to Leyden, a victim of a savage tornado.

Colonel Wars Against Rodents

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Nov. 22 —(UP)—Time was when the colonel would give an antelope a head start and beat it to the nearest waterhole.

Col. Warren Hardenbergh now is 87, rushing 88, but unless you want one square on the snout, don't try to tell him he's snipping.

To tell the truth, the colonel himself thought he had gone a rung down until the other day. It's a rather interesting story.

The old man, one of the few who served in three foreign armies and now draws a pension from the U. S. navy, has been a hater of rats these many years.

"It dates back to my sparkin' days," the colonel says, "when I was courtin' a fine young lady up in New England."

As the old soldier-sailor tells it, he was climbing the back steps of his lady love's house and was all set to doff his derby and ran on his hind legs and began to sass.

Hardenbergh, who didn't carry a cane in those days, looked around for a weapon. Finding none, he slipped off one of his button shoes and went at the rodent with all his strength, which in those days was considerable.

The colonel won, of course. Not long ago the colonel, who lives